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McGill Daily

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Vol. XXXVIII., No. 32

Montreal, Wednesday, November 17, 1948

PRICE TWO CENTS

Law Soc. Plans Activities

Close Cooperation With U. of M. Expected

The executive of the Law Undergraduate Society have plans for increased activities during 1948-49. The executive is made up of Ray Carpaull as President, Morgan MacCammon as Vice-President and Cuz Curran as Secretary-Treasurer.

They feel that, with such a large enrollment of over two hundred students, the Society should understand its greater responsibility and status within the university. With this view in mind, plans have been formulated and are being put into effect as quickly as possible. Debating facilities and opportunities are being planned for every member. There will be debating within each class as a unit, plus regular inter-class and inter-faculty debates. Plans are also being worked out for a bilingual debate between the University of Montreal and McGill.

Co-operation With U. of M.

When the proposed common room in Duggan House is opened, it will enable them to co-operate more closely with the University of Montreal by inviting their law students to McGill for informal discussions and exchange of ideas. The Society's plans also call for mock trials, a law undergrad's publication and oyster parties.

It is the desire of the Executive of the society that any member come forward with suggestions and criticisms. They feel that it is the only way that they can function properly and democratically.

Report

With these opening ideas in mind, the following is the report of the first general meeting of the Law Undergrad Society held in room "B" of the Medical Building on Tuesday, Nov. 9th at 9:40 a.m.

The meeting accepted the minutes of the last general meeting as read. Following that, a treasurer's report was read and accepted and then the President of the Society, Ray Carpaull, introduced the executives of the three years to the assembly. Third year: President, Ray Carpaull; Vice-President, Morgan MacCammon; Secretary, Cuz Curran; Treasurer, Freda Salmon; Library Representative, Bill Foster; Sports Rep., Johnny Dudds; Second Year: Pres., Howie Farley; Vice-Pres., Betty O'Toole; Sec-Treas., Claire Kirkland; Library Rep., "Cam" Laing; Sports Rep., Matt Hannon. First Year: Pres., Charlie Phelan; Vice-Pres., Bill Johnston; Sec-Treas., Eric Cloutier; Sports Rep., Bob Khoury; Library Rep., Marielle Francoeur.

The reports of standing committees were then read: Paul Lebray reported on the forthcoming Themis Ball and mentioned that a fine spirit of co-operation existed between the University of Montreal and McGill, who are the joint sponsors of this Ball. "Cam" Laing spoke for Library Committee, followed by Matt Hannon dealing with the sports situation in the faculty. Charlie Phelan then referred to the annual banquet given by first year law. From all angles, it promises to be a terrific affair. It will be held on December 2nd, most probably at the 17th Duke of York's Hussars, Cote des Neiges Rd. Ted Hugessen then gave his report on the faculty debating activities, promising a great increase in scope and participation. In the absence of Emile Colas, Cuz Curran reported on the Law Centennial Issue of the Daily which will appear on December 13th. Ken Howard, S.E.C., representative wound up the reports by the various committees.

An election was then held to fill the vacancy of the position of Vice-Pres. of the Law Undergraduate Society. Morgan MacCammon was elected by acclamation. Finally at 10:30 a.m. the meeting was adjourned by the President.

DANCE

At Sir Arthur Currie Gym, Saturday, November 20th, following the basketball game between Clarkson College from Potsdam, N.Y. and the McGill Redmen. First game of season. Dance lasting from 9:15 to 12:00. Admission to game and dance fifty cents for students—seventy-five cents for outsiders.

Commerce Undergraduates Hold Practical Gen-night

The commerce undergraduate society has a new and practical application of the gen-night. Fifteen members of Montreal's big business have signified their willingness to play host to groups of interested commerce men.

"Universities teach theory, but business wants the practical man. These tours will help to bridge the gap between the practical and the theoretical."

"It is time that students learned the practical side of business. The graduating student should know how his chosen vocation finds application in modern business."

These were opinions expressed by several prominent Montreal business men; they welcomed the opportunity to let students study the aspect of their inner structure. A department official will act as conductor and answer man on each tour.

Tours will stress a particular feature of each plant such as: personnel procedures, plant layout, plant inspection, credit and collection.

The plant facilities are limited, therefore, it has been necessary to restrict the number who may attend. This has necessitated limiting those eligible to commerce IV.

Registration sheets will be posted on the Commerce Notice Board on Wednesday, November 27. Each student is asked to consider his choice carefully since it is unlikely that he will be permitted to sign more than one sheet.

If the plant to be visited is a considerable distance from McGill, transportation to and from the plant will be provided. All tours will be in the afternoon of the day noted.

Complete and detailed instructions will be found on the Commerce Notice Board. The following schedule gives the name of the company which will be the host, the number of interested Commerce men who may attend, the subject and date of the plant visit.

The theme of "The Forgotten Village" is the struggle in the life of the little Mexican village community of Santiago between traditional ignorance and superstition and the new ways of science.

"What we found was dramatic—the clash of a medicine and magic that was old when the Aztecs invaded the plateau, with a modern medicine that is as young as a living man. To tell this story we had only to have people re-enact what had happened to them. . . . Such a method required, above all else, patience, tact, and a genuine liking for the people. . . . Such were the methods employed in making "The Forgotten Village". A curious and true and dramatic film has been the result."

The memory of this film is rich. The visual story is enhanced by the quiet unobtrusive narrative, not commentary, spoken by Burgess Meredith, and by Hans Eisler's fine music, which together with excellent photography truly make a superb film.

The McGill Film Society presents films in Room 250 of the Biology Building every Thursday at 5 p.m., throughout the year, and in co-operation with the McGill Graduate Society presents four evening showings during the year. Admission is free to all showings.

Dean Accepts



Dean H. N. Fieldhouse smilingly accepts his new position as Honorary President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, presented by President Len Harbour at the banquet held in the Lasalle Hotel on Monday night. Dean Fieldhouse succeeds former Dean A. H. S. Gillson to the post of Honorary President of the largest undergraduate society on the campus. Len Harbour outlined extensive plans for the coming year of the Society. He mentioned the various committees in charge of elections, dances, and educational activities, including Professors' Teas and Gen Nites, also a new Music and Art Committee.

One—Two—Three—Athletics Nights!



Pictured above is a preview glimpse of things to come at Athletics Nights I on Saturday, December 11th. These nine attractive dancing girls are the first of the show's new famous chorus line. The precision line performs during the sports and social events, adding to the atmosphere of spirit and sportsmanship. Rehearsals for this season's group are slated to start at 1 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom under the direction of Miss Barbara Birkett, a Phys. Ed. II student and a veteran of last year's line. The girls will carry on in the tradition started by their counterparts two years ago when Athletics Nights first came to McGill. All those who wish to volunteer and share in the show, regardless of previous experience, are urged to attend this meeting at 1 p.m. today.

Howard Ross K.C., Addresses Cosmo Society Tonight at Eight

BY AL DOYLE

Howard S. Ross, K.C., D.C.L., will address the Cosmo Club tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. "Is there a middle course between communism and capitalism?" will be the subject of his address. Educated at Acadia, Dalhousie, and Cornell Universities, Mr. Ross has, in addition to his legal studies, taken a keen interest in economics.



HOWARD ROSS, K.C.

He has written many articles for legal and other journals, including

Dr. Fieldhouse Discusses Aspects of Foreign Policy

"Britain's entry into the war was ill-timed" stated Dean H. N. Fieldhouse in an address to the International Relations Club in the Union yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Fieldhouse opened his remarks by referring to a theory of a balance of power, which, when in the proper equilibrium is like a stool, which requires three legs to maintain balance. This situation, it is said, does not exist where there are only two strong powers, as the United States and Russia today.

Britain's Position
Professor Fieldhouse stated that Britain's entry into the war should have been earlier or later. He asserts that in going to war a nation should choose its own ground, so that it will enable that country to ally itself with as many countries as possible, hence, had they gone into the war in 1936 Mussolini would have allied himself with them. If they had waited until later, when Germany advanced into Russia, it would have placed Russia in a much more precarious position, and the British in a better bargaining position. The speaker declared that arrangements should have been made for a European coalition at the time arms and materials were being sent to Russia.

Britain did not form a coalition, but went on without any explicit understanding with Russia and the United States. Britain pledged support to Poland, a land locked country, which it was impossible to defend with Britain's limited resources. Having pledged its support, Britain assumed a responsibility which Russia, after it finally joined, did so on its own terms.

Military Line
Dr. Fieldhouse suggested that a strong military line was needed to make Russia realize that it could not wander all over Europe. He believed that this line must be supported by an air force strategically placed. The speaker claimed that "there is a geographic factor which tempts the Russians to overrun Europe, and that is that there is no room for defence in depth, no room for manoeuvres". This temptation, he said, must be removed. He emphasized the fact that the move to the west was a sort of rear guard action which could develop into a main action. Fieldhouse believed that if a country is weak as a satellite, if it has no strong will to be curbed, it will ultimately succumb. The illustration used was France, which previous to the war had become an instrument of British foreign policy, and its collapse came soon after the outbreak of hostilities. He expressed the opinion that Britain might be reduced to a similar status by the United States today.

Dr. Fieldhouse commented on atomic warfare, stating that were it used against Russia certain cities might readily be obliterated, but that the Russians would retreat westward into Europe, possibly to the countries of the opposing nation's allies, where it would be impossible to use the atom bomb.

Engineers Overcome By RVC

Debate on Chivalry Proves Humorous to Onlookers

By LORNA BROWN

An R.V.C. delegation consisting of Faye Rodriguez and Helene Brais proved victorious over the crestfallen Plumbers yesterday when the two faculties clashed in debate over the resolution that "Chivalry is a thing of the past." Ned Young and Charlie Williams upheld the negative for the Engineers.

Ha! Ha! Ha!

In a lecture-room packed to overflowing with an audience which consisted largely of Engineers, laughter exploded almost continuously as the merits and demerits of present-day "civility" were compared with those of chivalry. A picture of the modern male sweeping off his new overcoat in order to place it under the feet of some fair co-ed was greeted with universal derision and much loud laughter. However, the negative rallied their forces and argued that men are more chivalrous than ever before—nowadays courtesy is universal, whereas chivalry was confined to a small section of the populace.

In the words of Mr. Young: "Formerly men were only chivalrous towards women whom they knew to be free, white and 21." He also stated that instead of being forced to accept seats in the streetcar the emancipated woman of today is equally privileged with the opposite sex, she is allowed to stand in the aisle and have her outer extremities rubbed upon.

Quick Retort

The claim of the R.V.C. girls that the "old-time artificial love-making," which was an essential part of chivalry, has all but disappeared was met by the Engineers with: "They have obviously never been out with any of the girls of today!" The affirmative held that although courtesy was more general than in previous ages, it was not an outgrowth of chivalry, but chivalry, trimmed of all its mock politeness and insincerity. Relationships between men and women in college and at business have become more straightforward, the elaborate forms of chivalry having disappeared.

Affirmative Wins

In awarding the decision to the affirmative, Ted Hugessen, the judge, pointed out that the negative had defeated their own purpose. One of the speakers maintained that courtesy was but an elaboration upon the chivalry of former days, while the second speaker described the age of chivalry as one completely lacking in courtesy. He proved his point by quoting an ancient code of chivalry which said "marriage is not a justifiable plea for the refusal of love."

Colin MacCallum, Engineering debating representative, chaired the debate.

LECTURES ON LIVING

"Sources of Hostility in Modern Society" will be the topic under discussion by Dr. John R. Seelye, member of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene (Canada), at today's lecture of the series, to be held in Moyse Hall at 8 p.m.

Campus Chorines Will Audition Today For Athletics Night

Chorus Is Famed Feature Of Athletics Night Activity

BY ANDY POWELL

The Union Ballroom, scene of many a bitter campaign, will assume a more refreshing atmosphere at 1 P.M. today as the first try-out of this season for the famed Athletics Nights chorus line gets under way. Under the direction of Miss Barbara Birkett,

Phys. Ed. II, herself a veteran of last year's line, all co-eds are urged to attend and volunteer their talents.

New Emphasis

The final results of this relentless rehearsing just starting will be displayed to eager campus observers at Athletics Nights I on Saturday, December 11th. With the emphasis this year on better co-ordination and snappy routines, the girls will perform in specially designed costumes. The line will probably be cut down to approximately

twenty-five girls yet this does not mean that selection is in any way limited. All aspiring chorines on the campus, regardless of whether they have had any previous experience or not, should be present. For the benefit of those new students at McGill who have never witnessed one of these evenings of all-around entertainment, the dancing girls will carry on in the tradition of their forerunners featured at Athletics Nights since their inception two years ago. Bearded third and fourth year students will remember those days when the girls actually performed in classrooms in between lectures, publicizing the birth of the new event.

Red Wing Soc. Calling For Nominations

The Red Wing Society, which is McGill's honorary society for women students, is calling for nominations for their coming elections to be held on December 3rd. The following positions are to be filled:

From 1st year Arts and Science: two non-resident members one resident member

2nd year Arts and Science: two non-resident members one resident member

3rd year Arts and Science: two non-resident members one resident member

Students in the faculties of Physical Education and Physiotherapy elect their own members.

All nominations must be signed handed in to the R.V.C. switchboard, at least 15 women students of board, addressed to Kayo Little, the nominee's year, and must be by November 24.

ALL NOMINEES MUST BE IN GOOD ACADEMIC STANDING: students who are carrying supplements or repeating their year are not eligible.

This year the Society is expanding, as it is taking two non-resident students from each year instead of the former one. The executive stresses that this is necessary because in their duties as official hostesses of the University, and assistants to various campus activities, the Red Wings are fulfilling many assignments.

Bovey Shield Finals Take Place Today

The finals for the Bovey Shield award will take place this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the New Room of the Union. The winners of the semi-final eliminations held last week will debate the topic, "Resolved that an immediate war with Russia will be beneficial for the Western Allies." This topic is the same one which has been chosen as the I.U.D.L. for the coming year.

The Dawson finalist is Irving Caruso. Representing McGill is Gerald N. F. Charness. Professor Laviolette will act as judge.

Regular Club Meeting: On Thursday, November 25, at 8 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. The speaker will be Dr. Risques of Venezuela. Further details will be found in the Daily.

Political Science Club Hears Professor F. Scott Tonight

Professor F. R. Scott will address the Political Science Club tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the New Room of the McGill Union, on the topic "The Administrative Process in Modern Society."

Appointed Professor of Civil Law at McGill in 1934, Professor Scott has had a distinguished career in the Canadian Historical Association, and since 1947 he has been a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. Professor Scott served as a member of the Arbitration Tribunal in the dispute between the Dominion of Canada and the Province of Saskatchewan in 1945.

Prof. Scott has been National Chairman of the C.C.F. Party since 1942 and is the author of "Social Reconstruction and the B.N.A. Act," "Canada Today: A Study of her National Interests and Her National Policy," "Canada After the War" and in collaboration with David Lewis, he is the author of "Make This Your Canada."

Despite a heavy program of writing and teaching, F. R. Scott is one of Canada's foremost poets and has been a frequent contributor to poetry magazines. His best known work, "Overture," was published in 1945.

The impact of administrative law on the free enterprise system is perhaps the most significant problem in capitalism today. The implications of increasing governmental participation in the economy, should prove of interest to every student of Economics and Political Science.



PROF. F. R. SCOTT

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 600 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: Lancaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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SEC WORK

This is the time for all "wheels" and would-be-B.M.O.C.s to perk up and start transferring into action their plans for achieving campus responsibility.

For the secretary-treasurer of the Students Society has issued the call for nominations for the Students Executive Council.

As the operating executive of the Students Society, the Council represents the peak in general student responsibility.

One of the least publicized bodies on campus—few students could name a majority of its members—it is probably the most responsible and hard-working single unit operating today.

All the Student Society finances, the men's Union, The Daily, the Annual, the Band, the Scarlet Key, and many other key organizations are under the direct supervision of the SEC.

Eventually, every student-supervised club and organization on campus is in some way affected by the decisions of this body, for every student-supervised organization exists only by virtue of the constitution of the Students Society.

If you plan to contest an SEC post, be prepared to spend time and work hard.

Meetings, held every Wednesday night at 5.45

p.m., often last past midnight. One night this year, the Council adjourned at 2.30 a.m., and met again the following Friday for some three hours.

Faculty representatives to the SEC do not get anywhere near the publicity accorded the other representatives—who are ex-officio types—and are thus denied the encouragement of knowing that their work as individuals is recognized and appreciated by the student body.

The ex-officio members of the council, are the President of the Students Society (who acts as chairman) the President of the Men's Union, the President of the Women's Union, and the editor of The Daily.

The administrative duties of these offices often puts these students in the limelight, which must be recognized as some compensation for their dual role.

Absolute responsibility is the prime requisite for a good representative. The work of the SEC is often trying, and generally thankless—you knock your brains out and nobody knows you are doing it. You sweat, work, worry and do more work.

But there is the great compensation of knowing that your efforts on the council represent top responsibility.

The Student Forum

The Case of the Red Dean

by Esmond Gordon

By ESMOND GORDON, B.Sc. IV.

The students of McGill seem to be divided on a rather simple issue, that of the Dean of Canterbury. It is rather amazing that the resolution of such a simple problem should involve the labyrinth of confusion which was demonstrated in the Ballroom last Wednesday.

Perhaps the difficulty lies in the approach to the issue. Bob Gill has been benevolently as a shepherd refused to permit the Dean to speak to the students on the premise that what the Dean has to say is detrimental to the interests of the malleable minds of his fledgling students. Clearly Robert Gill is protecting his fellow students from the devastating psychological catastrophe which could result from the conflict which might be induced by this evil Dean who preys on the soul.

"From all sedition, private conspiracy and rebellion Bob Gill deliver us."

"From all false doctrine, heresy and schism Mr. President deliver us." (Apologies to "Sagittarius").

Bob Gill has not been revered by all for his integrity, but has been condemned by a group of revolutionary exponents of freedom of speech who have infiltrated the C.C.F., the S.C.M., the libraries, and even the very foundation of democracy with this pernicious dogma. The issue has been reduced by

these vandals to the perverted notion that freedom of expression and assembly are necessary and desirable to a healthy university life. The majority of students confusedly support this outrageous principle but not its application. Justifiably they have reduced Voltaire's—

"I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it"

—to an ignominious platitude in support of their president.

The whole confusion is due not to Mr. Gill's lack of principle but rather to his naivety in handling the problem. He would have done better to learn from the wiser Governors of the British Broadcasting Corporation who handled the same problem in September

scientifically and with universal harmony (with the exception of the Dean himself who must have been prejudiced). Perhaps Mr. Gill would have avoided much adverse criticism by following their example rather than taking a course which reduced the issue to the low level principle of free expression.

The BBC as an instrument of social progress within a democracy is quite naturally interested in free expression. When Dean Johnson applied for time on the air to

speak to the British people about his impression on Rumania, they were delighted at the prospect of exploiting the revolutionary idea of free expression. But they discovered that the Dean's voice was not suitable for radio and quite understandably would not permit him to speak. All cultured men realized that a voice of non-aesthetic qualities streaming from a radio could induce hysteria and that like too much milk, the imperfect voice was conducive to the nourishment of discord in the souls of the masses. Even the Dean was so stunned by the logic that he did not attempt to be vindictive.

"I would not be allowed to broadcast my impressions of Rumania to the British people under the ridiculous excuse that my voice is not suitable for the radio."

He was modest enough not to sue for libel.

Had Robert Gill been wiser, he would have realized that the Union Ballroom has rather poor acoustical qualities which coupled with the Dean's unfortunate voice would initiate pandemonium within the ranks of his fledgling students—only the thoroughly bigoted would object to a refusal on that account.

Or perhaps Mr. Gill desired to spare the Dean a personal attack.

Cosmo on the Air

McGill's Cosmopolitan club, which seeks by its membership to represent the spirit of Canada's most cosmopolitan campus, took to the air on the McGill show, last night, to carry its message to the people of Montreal.

By means of a sketch action taking place in the Union Grill, the club endeavoured to present to the listeners its many varied activities on the campus. Opening with a conversation between Jean Derosier and Nick Spoo, the dialogue outlined plans for the Mock UNO Assembly meeting in which citizens from each country, who are stu-

dents at McGill will speak for their land.

Jean, who is French Canadian and hails from Noranda, and Nick, from Hong Kong, then call over Barbara Makuse of Trinidad and Karl White from Jamaica and canvass them for membership.

Needless to say when the prospective members heard of the truly cosmopolitan activities, the dinners, meetings and dances they were sold in the three minutes allowed at which time the voice of McGill's own PRCY Hall breaks in to remind the gathering of a two o'clock lecture.

The sketch along with the remainder of the show, was written and produced by Leonard Ashley.

... Qui Mal y Pense

PIPER AND THOMAS

Law for the Masses

This section of Qui Mal y Pense is devoted to the enlightenment of the common man, in regard to the living legal problems which will face him in the big, brave, world of business. In writing this we are greatly indebted to our classmate Henri D'Ung, a legal scholar of unparalleled genius who came to us from France this year. At the same time we trust that we are not getting in wrong with the Bar Association for disseminating legal information without fees.

The first problem which faces the average man of the world arises in cases of sale. Just what is necessary to make a sale valid?

First of all the seller must own the thing sold. Secondly, the object of the sale must not be used for illegal or immoral purposes. (This removes all worries of students concerning the possible sale of the Shrine). Let us illustrate this latter point with reference to the famous case "The Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning vs. SPCA." Here there was the Sale of the Arts Building to the Defendant by a student. This suit, cross-appeals, petitions, and cross-petitions through the Superior court, the Court of King's Bench, and the Supreme Court of Canada, was finally resolved in the Privy Council in these momentous words of the noble lord on the Woolsack: "This Board cannot advise His Majesty to allow this sale. Obviously the buyer proposes to use the site of the Arts Building for an immoral purpose. It is not the law of England or Quebec to allow male

and female horses to use the same rest-room".

May we comment that this shows the infinite justice of the law, which considers all living beings equal, and subject to the same restrictions.

This column is noted above all for its serious approach to many problems facing University and City authorities and students alike. Witness our constructive remarks on the subjects of horses, coffee, and the City Reservoir. Therefore we feel it incumbent upon us to take our full share of the work in promoting the McGill Fund campaign.

It is not necessary for us to point out the needs of our University. We shall simply make sure that our fellow-students understand the fascinating developments possible if this fund "goes over the top" (i.e. ... is successful).

Take the Redpath Library, for instance. If the campaign is successful we will have more stacks in which to lose more books, and consequently more smoking-room for those holding stack-permits. Not only that, but the increased budget might provide us with even colder and damper Men's Rooms.

Another improvement that the University might undertake is a separate building for Engineers and Commerce—well apart from the rest of the campus—where those industrious individuals will no longer be bewildered by the surging seas of intellectualism now surrounding them.

These reasons alone, quite apart from local pride and patriotism, are ample justification for all students to give to the utmost.

Music This Week

By J. KOHOS

Detroit shrdu shrdu shrdu unnn George Schick and the Busch-Serkin duo were responsible each in their own way for two of the most enjoyable musical evenings to be had this season.

Mr. Schick and the Little Symphony of Montreal presented a concert of Viennese music which was certainly as entertaining as any orchestral performance ever given here by a local group. The most interesting part of the concert was not the performance itself but the prospect that, on the basis of their playing last Tuesday evening, this group will soon become Montreal's leading exponent of orchestral music.

This is as it should be, for the playing of our town's other orchestra is certainly nothing of which we can be proud. Mr. Schick looks like just the right man to pull the orchestra out of the doldrums and set it on its feet again. The orchestra for the first time in almost a decade is meeting up with a conductor who knows what he wants and insists upon getting it. The Little Symphony concerts look as though they are going to steal the show from the other series at the other end of the town.

BUSCH-SERKIN

Adolph Busch and Rudolf Serkin were heard at the Ritz-Carlton last week in a program of music by Mozart, Schumann, Beethoven, and Schubert. A true appraisal of their performance could not be given even if one borrowed all the superlatives in Roget, strung them one after the other, and appended the word style.

These performers are aware of their abilities and limitations, and play accordingly. Their performances are always enjoyed even by the most critical listeners and they can always be depended on to present interesting programs.

Their playing, which is always spirited, has that indefinable quality that sets apart really great performances from competent playing.

The following people, and any others who may be phoned are asked to attend a meeting of the Education Committee in the Clubs and Societies Workshop of the Union at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, Lillian Wood, Ingrid Smith, Doug Riddle, Peter Miner, Peter Wayman, Rusty Mendell, Sally Scott, Isabel Gibb, Lorna Brown.

A.G.S. EDUCATION COMMITTEE
The following people, and any others who may be phoned are asked to attend a meeting of the Education Committee in the Clubs and Societies Workshop of the Union at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, Lillian Wood, Ingrid Smith, Doug Riddle, Peter Miner, Peter Wayman, Rusty Mendell, Sally Scott, Isabel Gibb, Lorna Brown.



COLLEGE BEAUTY CONTESTS—

May they continue until the Judgment Day! Everyone likes to look at co-eds who have a little more of this and a little less of that. And in Canada's colleges, it's natural to look to Player's Cigarettes for fresh, cool smoking.

CORK TIP and PLAIN

REMEMBER—PLAYER'S "MILD" PLAIN WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for:

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five representatives of the group or groups which the Nominee is to represent.

Two Representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

One Representative will be elected for each of the following groups:

- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Law.
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Dentistry.
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Engineering.
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Medicine.
- The Undergraduate students in the School of Architecture.
- The Undergraduate students in the School of Commerce.
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Music and in the affiliated Theological Colleges.

The Undergraduate students in the McGill School of Physical Education, The School of Physiotherapy and the School of Graduate Nurses.

The Undergraduate Members of the Women's Union.

Nominees must be students of the year prior to Graduation Year in each group.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.30 p.m. on Saturday, November 27th, 1948.

Elections will be conducted by the Undergraduate Societies of the Groups on Thursday, December 9th, 1948.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary.

McGill and the British Student

by John Waterhouse

(Editor's Note: This autumn the first post-war shipment of British students arrived at McGill under the "McGill Scheme", sponsored by the C.P.R. One hundred will come next year. The author is one of the three Britons who came this year, and comes from Birmingham, England.)

I can, after reading this week's "Standard", smile a little ironically at the London newspaper which states that we British students by coming to McGill would help relieve the overcrowding of Oxford and Cambridge. McGill could say the same of its Rhodes scholars although in much smaller proportion. However the college has yet to see we representatives of the "Metropolitan Dominion" at full strength. Next year one hundred freshmen, excluding agriculture students, will join the ever-increasing colony of Britons at college here.

This year, for the first time since the war, McGill sent its prospect to British public schools, the natural centres for the universities. Unfortunately this notice, tendered by C.P.R. in London, did not reach us

until July 1 so that the applications received and accepted by McGill numbered only three of the hundred places offered.

We three met in the C.P.R.'s colonization office high above the roar of Trafalgar Square and it was perhaps lucky that one of us lacked the natural reserve of the English. He reconciled us by a stream of lively conversation, meaningless but very comforting and soon we were on the safe ground of mutual difficulties over passports and currency. When we met again, on the "Empress of Canada" a week later, it was as friends rather than strained acquaintances.

After the first two days of the voyage we were well enough to discuss the merits and demerits of the General Announcement though our efforts were considerably hampered by a Swiss cabin-mate who kept offering us such exotic dishes as lumps of sugar soaked in rum and rather dubious-looking cheese.

It was on the boat also that we were first initiated into a Canadian atmosphere, less regional than cosmopolitan. People from Vancouver, Winnipeg, and Toronto all

told us of their cities and were so friendly and informal that we sensed the wide-spaced tolerance that could logically be associated with the people of such a huge nation. The enormity was further emphasized as soon as we reached Quebec. Neon signs blazed out across the water and a million dazzling lights outlined the shores against the dusky sky.

I think all three of us dreaded leaving the security of the boat and our newly-found friends for the strangeness of Montreal and McGill. For we had not only a new country to face but also a new academic life to explore. We can never thank enough the college representatives who met us in Montreal for (in part) dispelling that fear and settling the trio in the "New World." Now we have found our feet, as it were, and are, by overcoming our difficulties, making those safe difficulties easier for those who come after us. We are the spearhead for the influx of following years and our success or failure will be instrumental in guiding the policy of our successors.

McGill Players' Club

PRESENTS

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Men of McGill. Are you bored? Looking for a bit of excitement between lectures? Then what you probably need is a good game of squash. Considered by many to be the world's most interesting and exciting indoor sport, squash is both easy and inexpensive to play. We are fortunate in having excellent facilities with five courts at the gym available at all times. Racquets and balls may be rented.

Squash has many advantages over most games of its type. A good half-hour's workout will give you relaxation and exercise for the day. A game may be squeezed in between lectures. Also it is a sport you can keep playing after leaving college. Many business men have found that playing squash is a healthful and enjoyable way of

keeping in shape, and as a result there are many clubs throughout the States and Canada.

An added advantage is that the game may be played all year round. At McGill, the facilities are always available. No other game can make this statement. Certainly it is a wonderfully fast and exciting sport. Every student should give it a whirl.

McGill has offered consistently free coaching to all interested in the sport. This year McGill students have been lucky enough to obtain the services of Al Mulloy, Sr. Resident coach of the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club last year, Mr. Mulloy, an American Professional, is considered one of the best squash coaches in Canada today.

MURRAY HAYES



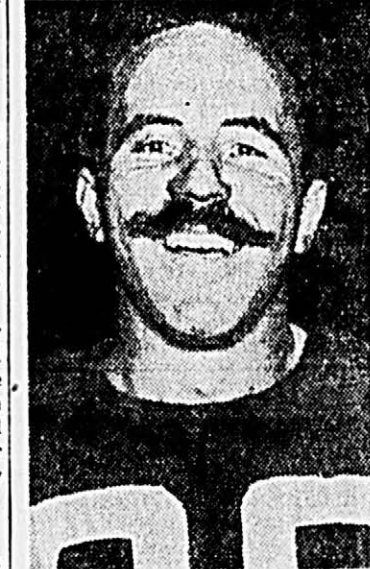
PEEPUL'S CHERIE

Parry Wins Contest For Most Valuable Player of the Year

By AL HALPERIN

As the result of a poll conducted by the sports departments of the college newspapers covering the Senior Intercollegiate Football League, Murray Hayes of the McGill Redmen and Bob Cummings of the Varsity Blues were picked as unanimous choices for positions on the 1948 edition of the Intercol-

JOHNNY NEWMAN



IN BY A WHISKER

bors of the "dream team" to be selected by unanimous decision as legiate Football All-star team. These two stalwarts were the only mem-

S.A.C. Report

The athletic picture at McGill was partially clarified and steps were taken to assure every student a proper place in the athletic setting last night at the regular meeting of the Students' Athletic Council held in the board room of the Union.

With the increase in the number and importance of the McGill teams taking part in intercollegiate sport, the S.A.C. has been busy in committee for the past several months making arrangements for plans and allowances for both new and old teams.

MANAGERS APPOINTED

Main task of the S.A.C. last night was the appointment of managers for some five senior and intermediate teams. Ken Strew was confirmed as manager of the senior boxing team, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Johnny Granda. Vic Hensen was appointed to the intermediate hockey team, and Bob Hunter was made assistant to Blake O'Brien, manager of the Senior hockey team.

In skiing, Bob Munro was confirmed as senior manager, while John Bonnett was appointed to the post of manager of the intermediate team.

Recognition of the tremendous job done by managers of intercollegiate teams was made in the voting of awards in the form of sweaters and letters to senior, assistant and intermediate men recommended.



BOB PHIBBS, one of the big factors in coach Johnny Metras' 48-49 basketball plans, has just been named halfback on the second all star intercollegiate senior football squad. Equally at home on the basketball court, as on the gridiron, he promises to cause plenty of trouble for the other teams in the intercollegiate conference. Over six feet tall he is one of the most dangerous players in the court circuit.

ed for such awards by the managerial committee. From now on, it was decided, senior managers will receive managers' sweaters, with assistants and intermediate managers receiving proportionately lesser awards. Special awards will also be given to those men who earn them but are not strictly managers.

CONDITIONING CLASSES

Conditioning classes are being held Wednesdays and Fridays at 4.15 p.m. in the Gym.

While these classes are being started largely at the request of skiers, anyone interested is most welcome.

The workout will consist of specialized skiing exercises, general conditioning exercises, running, etc.

McGill Cagers Set For Game With Clarkson

This Saturday Howie Ryan's senior McGill cagers embark upon a well-laid out thirteen game schedule. The opposition in the opener is coming from Hank Hodge's Clarkson Tech quintet.

The rest of the season's work includes seven other exhibition games and six league contests. The former consists of a return game with Clarkson, a home-and-home series with Ottawa U., and away contests with Champlain, New England College, and St. Lawrence University.

SCHEDULE

The intercollegiate schedule is the same as in former years. It consists of home-and-home series with Queen's, Toronto and Western. The first game of the conference is with Western at home on January 21 and the finale is at Kingston on February 19.

This leaves the squad with an average of about one game a week and one open date which contrasts markedly with last year, when the team played at least two and sometimes three contests in the same period of time. The schedule then included participation in twelve MBL games, the Golden Ball Tournament and additional exhibition games, plus all the contests planned for this year.

No additional cuts have been made in the senior team in the past week. It is still composed of fourteen players, two of whom, Duford and Sharpe, have not yet reported. Both played senior football and are expected to begin practices shortly.

Ryan intends to do a considerable amount of experimenting in the Clarkson game this Saturday. He will start all twelve players in training and use them in various permutations and combinations in an attempt to get an integrated team. He will also experiment with strategy. Both man-to-man and zone defences will be employed.

SQUASH

In the past, McGill has had a very strong intercollegiate squash team, but lately students' interest has fallen off, causing an indifference in its affairs.

The facilities this year are excellent. McGill is fortunate in obtaining the services of coach Al Mulloy, who is a leading squashman. Among the many advantages of squash is the fact that it may be played indoors the year round. A fast and exciting game, it is easy to learn.

Mr. Mulloy coaches Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:45 to 3:45, for half-hour intervals. Come on, students! Here's the opportunity of a life time. What more can be asked for than all the facilities that McGill University offers?

McGill versus Loyola In Boxing Bout Friday

This Friday evening at Loyola College, McGill boxers Doug Lee, weighing 125 pounds, and Ernie Laidlaw, weight division, 155 pounds, will vie for honours against Kevin Shea and Jean Bordova of Loyola. The two Redmen are under the coaching of Milt Orr and his able assistant Bill Nichols. Doug and Ernie will be the only McGill men featured during the evening as the McGill boxers are too heavy for the Loyolans.

There will be eight bouts of three rounds duration lasting two minutes each. The feature event will present Bucky Orr (142) and the semi-feature bout Raymond Orr (125) both of Loyola.

SPORTS MENU

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL
Wed. Nov. 17:
5:00 p.m.—Med. 4 vs. Arts and Science 'A'
6:00 p.m.—Med. 1 vs. Arts and Science 'B'

THURS. NOV. 18:
5:00 p.m.—Arch. vs. Commerce 3.
6:00 p.m.—Med. 3 vs. Law 1.
FRI. NOV. 19:
5:00 p.m.—Med. 2 vs. Eng. 3.
5:00 p.m.—Med. 5 vs. Dents.
6:00 p.m.—Arts & Sc. 'C' vs. Eng. SS.
6:00 p.m.—Phys. Ed. vs. Eng. Grads.

NOTE: Commerce 4 has been dropped from the schedule and will be replaced by Arts and Science 'C'. All Wednesday games originally scheduled for Wednesday after December 1st will be postponed until later.

INTERFACULTY SOFTBALL
Wed. Nov. 17:
12:10 p.m.—Arts and Science vs. Law 2.
1:10 p.m.—Arch. vs. Dents 3.

Wrestlers Hold An Intramural Meet on Dec. 9

Three Intercollegiate wrestling champions will be out to defend their laurels at two events in the very near future. The first of these will be the Intramural Meet on Dec. 9, followed by the Athletics Night with Dartmouth University on Jan. 21.

Quite a few newcomers as well as many who wrestled last year are out to dethrone the heavy-weight champ Kowal, 155-lb. king Tex Dawson and Don Hillman, champion of the 123 pounders. Among those who will be vying for the honours Joe Quillet (190), Eddie Walter (175), Gerry Lanthier (165), Frank Corbett (145) and Ed Merriault (135), who all wrestled last year. Sid Feldman, a heavy-weight, and Harry Biewald (175), of football fame, will also be out to prove their worth.

All these aspirants are now practicing under the watchful eyes of Coach Allan Turnbull, an old hand at the game, and Manager Giles Gagnon, who will also be wrestling this season. Both the Intramural Meet and the Dartmouth Athletics Night will have plenty to offer in the way of thrills and skill for the fans.

Drama Cast Is Announced

The English Department announces that casting has been completed, and rehearsals are underway for its first Dramatic production of the season, "The Beautiful People," by William Saroyan. This play will be presented for one performance only in Moyse Hall, on Friday, Dec. 10.

"The Beautiful People" was first performed at the Lyceum Theatre in New York on April 21, 1941, and

had a successful run of several months.

The following are in the cast: Owen Webster — Ed Davis; Harmony Blueblossom — Penny Hay; Agnes Webster — Martha McCutcheon; Jonah Webster — Hugh Taschereau; William Prim — Len Ashley; Dan Hillboy — John Cameron; Father Hogan — Ross Simms; Harold Webster — Eric Miller.

All seats for the performance are reserved, and are now available at the cost of one dollar, tax included. They may be obtained from Professor Elmer Hall in the English Department.

Every year it is the same, a smattering of wet snow on the streets and enthusiasts by the hundreds rush down to their basements and frantically laquer hickories, adjust bindings, grease boots, iron out the last wrinkle in their new Irvings. No matter if it doesn't snow again until after Christmas, the Ski Season has officially begun.

McGill men, never slow to answer the call of the cool crystals, are holding a meeting at 5 p.m. today in the lecture room of the gym to thrash out the question of a ski team coach. All skiers interested in competing for McGill are welcome, especially jumpers and cross country men. There are eight berths on the senior team and six on the intermediate team with trips planned to Dartmouth, Middlebury and Ottawa. At the meeting, plans will be laid for pre-season conditioning and the ski team training camp.

Flags and Flushes...

Demonstrate With Movies
Bob Munro, bustling ski manager, is at present hard on the trail tracking down some French ski movies of the French Olympic team in action featuring Henri Oreiller, Couttet and others in a graphic demonstration of how it should be done. If all goes well Munro hopes to show the film at the end of this week or early next week.

The Phys Ed department is starting ski conditioner classes starting today at 4 o'clock in the BWF room of the gym, and every Wednesday and Friday thereafter. This should be especially valuable for downhill and slalom hopefuls and is calculated to save them from a week of aching muscles during the holidays when they will need all their time to practice on technique. Just plain skiers as well as competitors are welcome.

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Great News For The 1949 Ski Front...

BETTER SKIS... BETTER SKIING...

Experienced and professional skiers who really know the need of a good ski expert will serve you in the friendly atmosphere of the **NORWAY SPORTS**. The famous and popular Norwegian skier, **ERIKSEN STRENGTHLESS**, who is back on the Canadian ski market after a long absence... and more and more ski enthusiasts are turning to these skis. **NORWAY SPORTS** is offering these skis in three different styles which are **EXCLUSIVE TO NORWAY SPORTS** in Canada.

Here are other well-known and popular ski names... Gravel, Jonsson & Rishell, as well as the ski used by the Norwegian jumper, **ERIKSEN STRENGTHLESS**, who won the gold medal in the 1948 Winter Olympics. And here's a Norwegian ski used by the 1948 Winter Olympics champion, **ERIKSEN STRENGTHLESS**. All these skis will be given with every pair of Norwegian ski equipment.

norway SPORTS

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"Most College Students are Worthy, Obedient — and STUPID!"

THAT'S THE considered opinion of **Arthur Lower**, Queen's famed historian and writer.

He says further: The great mass of students literally can't read, can't write, can't speak... They can barely put words together to form a sentence that means anything... Instructors are timid and afraid to throw out the unfit... Administrations, harassed by competition, let standards drop to keep enrollment up, and hand out degrees to students who just aren't educated.

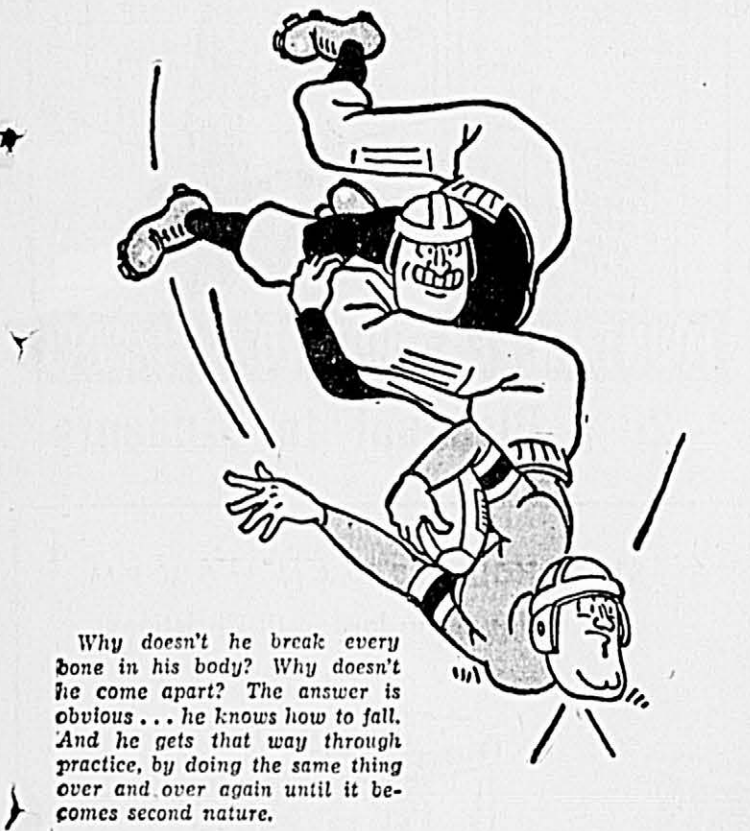
In Maclean's Magazine, out today, Arthur Lower gives some plain blunt talk on "higher" education for every student in the land to read and digest. It's for you too, professor! Read "Does Our Education Educate?" — in November 15 Maclean's.

And in the same issue read "New Crop in the Campus" — Pierre Berton's brilliant size-up of McGill's "Joy College" — 1948 model.

MACLEAN'S
CANADA'S NATIONAL MAGAZINE
A MACLEAN-HUNTER Publication

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THIS TAKES PRACTICE



Why doesn't he break every bone in his body? Why doesn't he come apart? The answer is obvious... he knows how to fall. And he gets that way through practice, by doing the same thing over and over again until it becomes second nature.

The habit of saving can be acquired too... by practice. Make it a personal rule to save part of all you earn, even though individual savings may be small. Open a savings account at our nearest branch. Add to it whenever you can.

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Sherbrooke & Bleury — P. B. Elwood, Manager

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PC Club Meet Chooses Field Of Discussion

The main field of study for the discussion group of the Progressive Conservative Club for the remainder of the present session will be party organization and election technique, it was decided at Tuesday's meeting.

To initiate this study the Executive will obtain a party organizer from the Montreal District who will introduce the topic from the view point of the practical politician, following which round table discussion will take place. This will take place at next week's meeting of the club.

The meeting was then thrown open for nominations to fill the vacant posts of Second Vice-President (Publicity Director) and Treasurer. The two newcomers to the executive are Second Vice-President — John Walsh, and Treasurer — Don McMaster.

The meeting then proceeded to the business of the bill to be introduced at the next session of the Model Parliament, at which the Progressive Conservatives will form the government. The contents of the bill will be made public upon approval of the Debating Society steering committee.

WANTED

A studios roommate to share a double room location; Sherbrooke St., next to Metcalfe, 5 minutes from lectures.

Cost: \$7 per week with laundry facilities and shower. Immediate occupancy. See Dick Messier in the Union during noon hours or call MA. 0535.

The practice of the Intermediate Hockey team originally scheduled for 1:30, has been changed to 11:30 at Verdun Auditorium.

MEN'S RESIDENCES

From time to time during the academic session vacancies occur in one or other of the Men's Residences, Douglas Hall, Wilson Hall and Ross House, and places are available for students able to move in at short notice. The Warden of Douglas Hall would be glad to have the names of students interested whether they have applied previously or not. Please notify Warden's Office, Douglas Hall.

Signed,
R. D. MacLennan.

COLLEGE GERMAN WANTED

College German Textbook for German 2 wanted immediately. I have Tate's Mathematical Analysis and Schaum's Outline of Physics to trade or sell. Phone AM. 9528 and ask for Nick.

LOST

One Crested ring, at Gym, on Saturday Night. Return to Janet L. Mulvey R.V.C. Local 321.

M.W.S.A.A. Meeting Today at 4.30 in RVC

Week of 16th the M.W.S.A.A. will hold its semi-annual meeting in R.V.C. At 4.30 tea will be served and following this the meeting will be held.

Business will consist of the election of the treasurer of the M.W.S.A.A., the presentation of awards won by freshe students last year, and presentation of semi-annual reports by the managers of the various clubs.

Nominations for Treasurer will be taken from the floor as well as from the slate submitted by the executive. It is hoped that there will be a good representative group present from all faculties.

An Opinion

Western Supporter Discusses Redmen-Mustang Grid Situation

Since McGill's loss to Queen's last Saturday I have no doubt that the question "What's the matter with Old McGill?" will be conversationally prominent on your campus. I thought, therefore, that a letter from a friend at Western who believes there is nothing basically wrong with Old McGill might serve some useful purpose. I was a student at Western during the last decade and, somewhat unusually I admit, am again a student now. I remember some great McGill football teams and I well remember, too, when Western would have been as happy to beat McGill as McGill would have been to have trounced Western this year. However, I think most will agree that there is no place in Canadian Intercollegiate Football for the unfriendliness, yes even bitterness, which was somewhat in evidence among both players and spectators at the McGill game in London. That applies particularly to McGill and Western whose rivalry in the past, while keen, has always been most amicable. Perhaps a quiet discussion might help to re-establish such an eminently desirable relationship.

Strangely enough I feel that the original incident, namely the alleged rough and dirty play of Meirovitz in Montreal, was relatively unimportant and without the intervention of the daily press, might have been quietly settled by the players in their own fashion. Newspapers to the contrary, I do not think that the Mustangs objected to the "professional" type of line play of McGill for that would have been clean play and, in addition, I am quite sure that Johnny Metras and Vic Obeck are of one mind in wanting their lines to play hard, driving games. However, to an onlooker, the weight of evidence seems to be that McGill's line play in Montreal was distinctly "unprofessional" in that it was dirty. I also have no doubt that Meirovitz was a sorely tried man during the game in London and his ultimate ejection may have been more neatly "engineered" than was apparent from the stands. However, I feel that was largely a matter of the players handling things in their own way and Meirovitz, after his shower and as an experienced "team-player," may have recognized it as such and acknowledged the justice. So far as I know the teams left their dressing-rooms with no bitterness against each other. I hope I cannot be corrected on this.

There is no point in my recounting the evidence of bitterness among the spectators. Vic Obeck was quite justified in objecting to the remarks he heard and Western's student body, who did not make them, object to them too. You have already discussed them editorially with the Editor of the Gazette. Nevertheless, there was some bitterness among us students and I think the "Meirovitz incident" was only the precipitating and not the fundamental cause.

You may remember a while ago the President of McGill University made some most unskillful remarks relating to the subsidization of football players and obviously directed at Western. About the same time, with much snobbish looking-down-the-ones-at Western it was stated that such things as co-ed cheerleaders were far beneath the dignity of McGill. Then along came a highly publicized American coach who quickly admitted that the American game was much superior to the Canadian game. All the while everybody joined in the chorus that Western had "the best team money could buy." Finally this year McGill appears with five American players chief of whom is an ex-Syracuse guard who, according to all reasonable evidence, exhibits his prowess on noses and jaws.

Is it any wonder that we were at the R.V.C. Common Room from Thursday, November 18 to December 2. There will be a formal opening this Thursday at which Professor R. T. Davis will speak. Refreshments will be served. All students are invited to attend.

Western is justifiably very proud of the Mustangs. It took a lot of time and a lot of hard work to build them. It wasn't done by athletic scholarships or subsidy. The only scholarships at Western are academic—and one of our best Mustangs was a Rhodes Scholar last year. There is no time or space for me to tell here how Western's team became good. It was done by a great coach backed by a whole University with a spirit of co-operation. Anybody can find out how it was done if they don't already know. The result is that today Western is the centre of an area of good, lively high-school football whose players want to come to Western. That area includes several cities with some of the most ancient and honourable rugby traditions in Canada. However, even the high-school player with a "reputation" is apt to get a shock when he finally arrives at Western. He may think he's a backfielder, but suddenly find himself playing in the line. Or he may find himself playing for the Colts while his pal, who couldn't even make the high-school team, has suddenly become a great Mustang. These things have happened. If an outsider were to suspect the presence of subsidies at Western he would certainly pick on our "Olympic" backfield, the McFarlanes and Parry. Yet the McFarlanes' father is Professor of E.E.T. at the Medical School so they couldn't have gone anywhere else and Parry is a Windsor product, ex-RCAP, who is subsidized by DVA and who came to Western to study Medicine and because he liked the kind of Football played here.

I know we would welcome Murray Hayes—but we won't pay him. In fact I know Johnny Metras will welcome anyone who wants to play football providing he doesn't want to play for money. Frankly McGill, I don't think you have been fair or honest or in full possession of the facts when you accused us of "buying" a football team.

We don't care whether you have co-ed cheerleaders and "Drum Majorettes". But we'd like you to enjoy ours. Western is much younger than McGill and if we are to have a school spirit and tradition then, in sincerity, they can't be anything but "modern." You may be quite right when you say that similar displays wouldn't suit McGill. So stick to your own traditions, be proud of them and enjoy them and we'll enjoy them and respect them too. But don't sneer at ours just because they're not the same as yours.

Tell Vic Obeck that it doesn't really matter whether the American game is better than the Canadian game or not. We like the Canadian game, Johnny Metras likes it—and he knows it. Even if we went back to the days of bucking middles and no forward passes our Senior Intercollegiate teams would have lots of audience. Tell him he should have watched Herbie Westman kick eight single points against Western in 1938 in as great a display of hunting as he ever saw. Ask him where Andy Kerr got the idea for his multiple laterals with which he startled American Football a number of years ago. Ask him if he ever saw a crowd rise in a cloud while a little backfielder in short pants and a peaked cap ran through a whole team for 110 yards without downfield or any blocking. I think the things we have borrowed from the American game have improved our game. What things we have of our own are not necessarily better they're just ours.

Dink Carroll's story about a Redman named Billington in the 1911 game with Toronto I am sure will provoke the realization of us that, trite as it sounds in 1948, there is something better in Intercollegiate Football than merely winning. We at Western are going to have to learn that lesson too. After last Saturday's game in Toronto I am sure we can look forward to a very rough passage from here in. Despite the unfortunate events of this year it would be nice to feel that at least some people at McGill will be rooting for us in the playoff next Saturday.

Quite by accident I know a bit of Vic Obeck's history and I know he is a gentleman. A good many of his plays in London showed that he is also a good coach. I am sure that Western will welcome him back next year. We might, in addition, hope that he gets the support at McGill that he deserves. I am sure we'll welcome Meirovitz next year too and do our best to avoid unpleasantness of any kind. If one can believe the Gazette he is at least in solid with the co-eds. Tell him Western once had a 260-pound middle who had been a tackle at Syracuse. He was a mainstay of our 1931 championship team. Good luck to you McGill, Meirovitz and Obeck.

J. S. W. ALDIS,
Western Arts 36 and Med '50.

Camera Club To Hear Talk On Thursday

The McGill Camera Club will meet Thursday, at 8.00 p.m. in the New Room of the Union, to hear a talk on "a few hints on taking good portraits". The guest speaker will be Mr. Lake, a well known figure in the field of photography. Mr. Lake is now with Van Dyck studios and has done some work in connection with the McGill Annual.

The members are requested to bring their entries for the contest, held on Tuesday, November 2, as the winning picture will be selected that evening and a prize of \$5.00 will be awarded to the winner. It would be very much appreciated by the jury if entries submitted were at least 5x7 in size and mounted on appropriate material; any size up to 11x14 will be accepted.

The posts of vice-president, secretary - treasurer and advertising managers were left vacant, through failure on the part of the office holders to register for courses for the session 1948-49. Elections will therefore be held to bring the executive up to full strength.

It is not too late for eager amateurs to join the Camera Club. The membership fee is \$1.50, in return for which they are entitled to the use of the darkroom and a reduction of 15 per cent on photographic materials and equipment.

C.U.P. CLIPPINGS

An article in the Ubysey condemned an audience for indiscreet silence recently... faculty members and students failed to applaud when violinist Harry Adaskin mounted the podium to give a recital. After suggesting to the audience in reverent tones that perhaps a prayer would be more appropriate to the solemnity of the occasion, the violinist received a solid round of applause.

Whether Communists do or do not believe in free love was the topic of a meeting of the L.P.P.s at University of Toronto. The leader of the group claims that it is mainly greed for money which makes rich people marry. Also at Toronto Varsity is a new record being set (aside from beating Queen's that is)... rather than sponsor THE dance of the year, they are sponsoring THE SIX dances of the year all at once!

The women (and perhaps the men too) at Carleton College have just finished going through the ordeal of Twirp Week. Some of the regulations... Co-eds expected to pay men's incidental expenses... Co-eds required to carry men's books... No man permitted to ask a co-ed for a date.

The football game of the year was held out at U.B.C. recently... Home Ec Freshettes defeated Engineers 10-0. Each team had twenty or more players. Special

rules for Engineers... high tackling and holding forbidden. Acadia students can now take their troubles to a personal service instituted by the Department of Education. The service offers counselling, standardized tests and vocational information.

Shmoos are no benefit according to Bishop's Literary and Debating Society. Main reasons for condemning shmoos were... not everyone has them... they would cause laziness.

Students at Macdonald can now buy distinctive "Mac" blazers... first time in the history of the college. The blazer is of green cloth with the Macdonald coat-of-arms embroidered in gold thread on the pocket.

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Around the Campus

LOVE IN A VILLAGE

A rehearsal for all soloists and principals of this production will be held today at 5 p.m., followed by a 6 p.m. rehearsal for the chorus.

MWSAA

The meeting of the MWSAA is being held today at 5 p.m. in R.V.C. instead of yesterday as previously announced. Tea will be served in the Common Room at 4.30. All co-eds are invited.

McGILL CHORAL SOCIETY

A regular practice will be held today at 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall. The first party of the Choral Society was held last Wednesday. Extra refreshments were sent to the University Settlement House.

P. C. CLUB

The P. C. Club is holding a meeting in the New Room of the Union at 1 p.m. today in order to discuss the bill to be presented at the next Model Parliament. Pearce Bunting will also give a talk on Club organization and an election will be held to fill the posts of Publicity Director and Treasurer.

U.J.S.A.-HILLEL

Today, between 1 and 2 p.m. group captains, canvassers and controllers will attend a UJSA sponsored luncheon.

GOING TO TORONTO?

Anyone driving to Toronto on Thursday or Friday, with a seat to spare, is requested to phone LA. 6643. Will share expenses.

ROVING REPORTER

Will all those who have questions for the Roving Reporter please send them to him c/o the Daily, or hand them in personally at the Daily office.

McGILL STRING QUARTET

The next program in the series to be given by the McGill String Quartet is being held in Moyses Hall, on November 23. Season tickets are still available at \$7.50 and \$2.50, at the McGill Conservatorium of Music.

ZIONIST MEETING-HILLEL

Mr. Eytan Wolfzahn will lead the discussion on the topic of "The Canadian University Student in Israel", at today's Zionist meeting at 5 p.m.

R.V.C. ART

The first exhibition of the R.V.C. Art Committee will take place in

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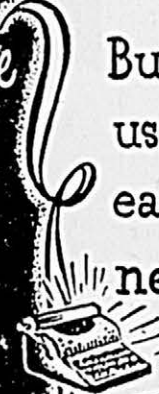
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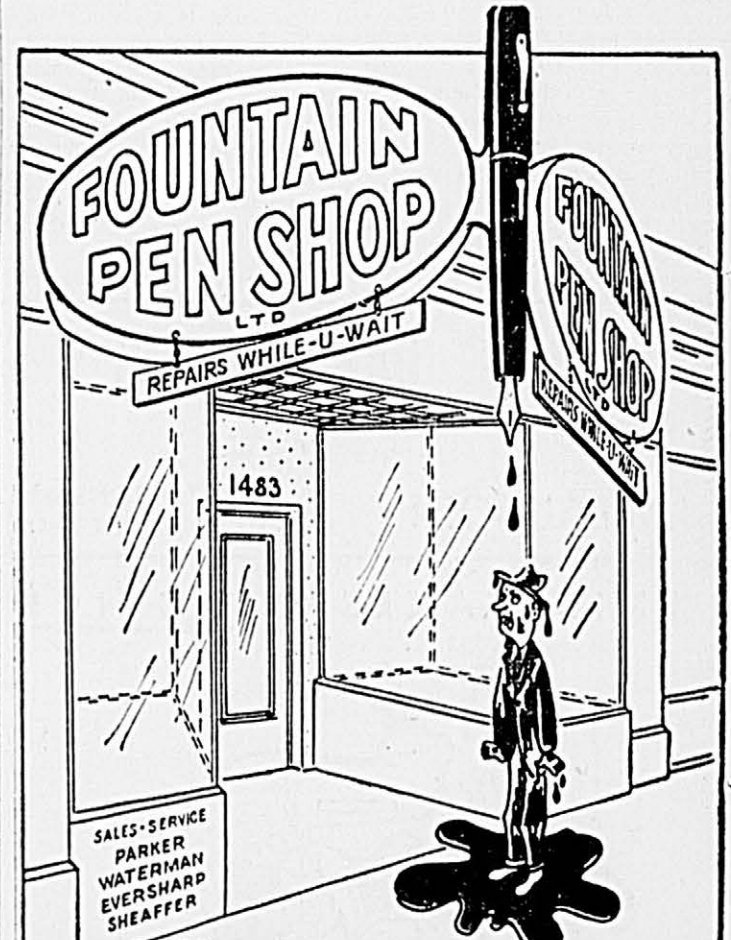
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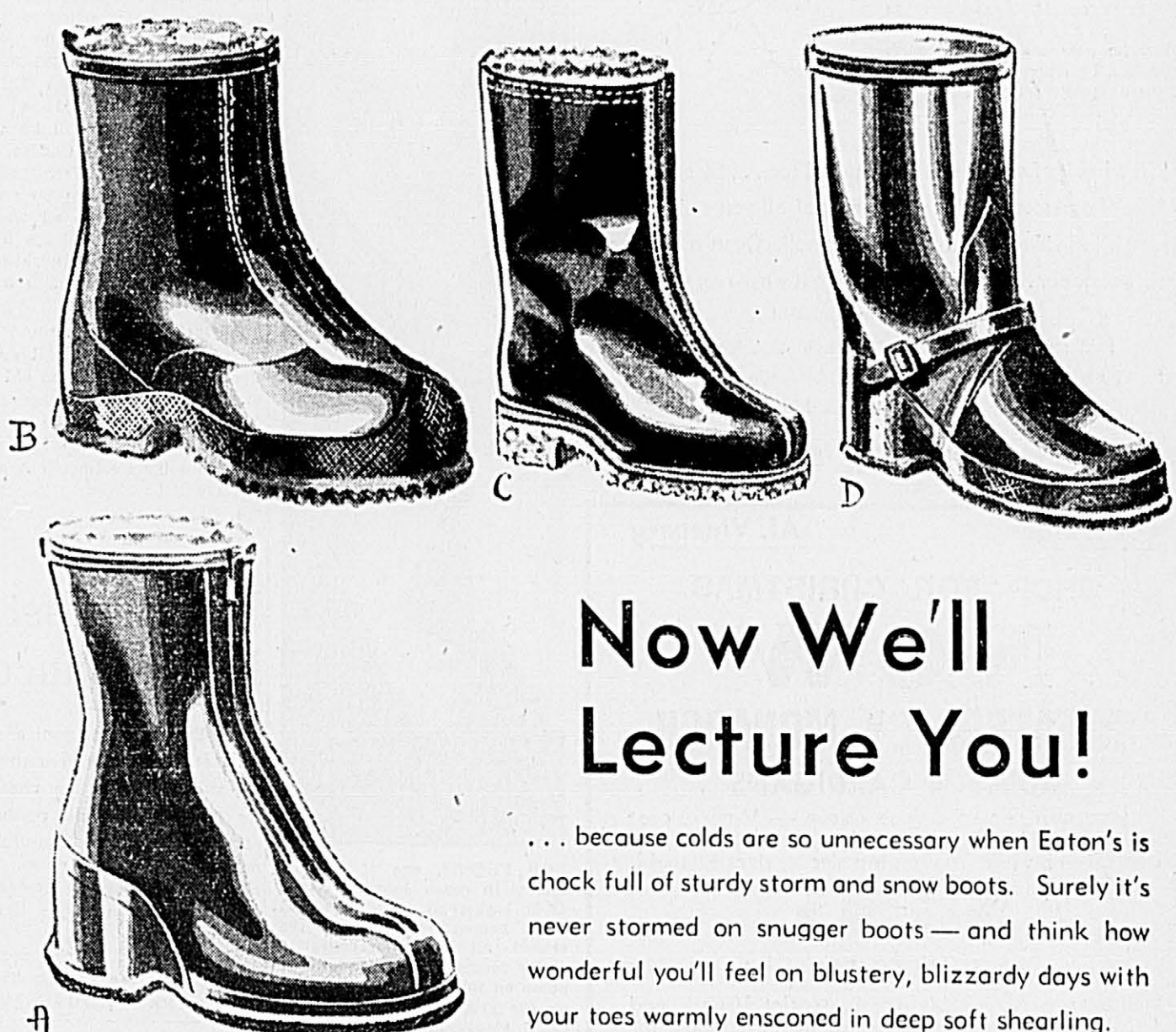


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